

THE TEXAN

A Weekly Newspaper Published Every Friday by the Students of the University

VOL. VII

AUSTIN, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1907.

No. 18

STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Arrangements Are Made for the Second March Celebration.—Classes to Elect Marshals.

Students' Council met last Friday afternoon, and after attending to some old business left over from last meeting, and electing Mr. T. J. Williams to the vacancy caused by Mr. J. L. Stannage's withdrawal from the University, it proceeded to make the necessary arrangements for the 2nd of March Celebration. Hon. J. J. D. Cobb was chosen as the Students' Orator on that occasion, and Mr. William F. Krah, as commander-in-chief of the parade. The following committees were then appointed by President Parrish: Parade, C. F. O'Donnell, chairman, H. W. Elder, C. C. Truitt, and W. P. Jones; Decoration, Eugene L. Harris, chairman, Johnson Williams, W. B. Hicks, T. W. Menefree, J. G. Hollman and Douglas Skinner; Program: Magnus Mainland, chairman, Grover C. Adams, and J. H. Jones. The program and the appointments to the other honorary places for the parade will be announced later. Unlike former years, the classes will elect their own Marshals, and it is hoped that the whole student body will take enough interest in the affair to make the 2nd of March celebration a great success. There is no reason why we can't do it.

REVIEW OF JANUARY MAGAZINE.

The January Magazine has shown a peculiar hesitancy in appearing before the reading public, and comes out now bearing the name of a month already past. Perhaps the irregularities of our winter weather may afford an excuse for their extension. The real cause seems to have arisen from difficulties in the printing.

This number of the magazine, on its own merits, is really very excellent. It shows a most happy combination of the solid with the entertaining,—a combination not infrequently over-balanced in one direction or the other. There is less material in this than in the previous issue, yet it is by no means afflicted with a paucity of contents. There is one good thing about this material; it is made up entirely of definite

(Continued on page 3.)

VARSITY SYMPHONY BAND.

Third Concert, Season 1906-1907, Friday Night, Feb. 15, at 8:15—Benefit Season's Expenses.

The University band will give its third concert of the season in the auditorium this evening at 8:15.

A program of unusual excellence has been prepared for the occasion, and it is certain that the band will acquit itself creditably and so as to give genuine pleasure to its audience. Much careful drilling and hard work has been done by the members and the director in the preparation of this program, which, with a list of the members of the band, is given below:

Cornets—J. H. Bohlender, T. B. Botts, Grover Cole, F. M. Dartner, T. E. Keahy, G. W. Smith, I. R. Stone, R. C. Tyler, A. Vasques, Chas. English.

Clarinets—H. M. Bliem, C. A. von Bluecher, H. P. Griffin, W. B. Harrell, V. Hendrickson, T. S. Henderson, M. Hirsch, Lewis Jacoby, H. O. Jones.

Violins—E. P. Collins, A. Hirsch, R. H. McMeans, E. Milroy, E. P. Schoch, Cello—Geo. Mayer.

Piano—L. C. Huvelle.

Basses—E. F. McCall, C. W. McClelland.

Drums—C. C. Lechenger, W. R. Shaw, R. K. Sweeney.

Altos—J. G. Hollman, H. B. Lofland, H. H. Sutton, B. M. Woods.

Trombones—A. E. Chandler, R. W. Cowan, E. M. Greer, G. M. McDowell, J. M. Winfrey.

Baritones—Sam Glaser, M. B. Harrell.

PROGRAM.

1. March—"Lights Out" McCoy

2. (a) Toreador's Song from Carmen Bizet

(b) Tone Poem—"Apple Blossoms" Roberts

3. Piano Solo:

(a) "Barcarolle-Oberon" Favarger

(b) "Suite de Ballet" Dennee

Mr. L. C. Huvelle.

4. Cornet Solo—"Marguerite" C. W. Smith

Mr. I. R. Stone.

5. Violin Solo:

(a) "Adagio from Ninth Concerto" DeBeriot

(b) "Humoresque" Dvorak

Miss Katherine Wright, accompanied

by Miss Evelyn Wright.

6. Vocal Solo:

(a) "Lullaby" Godard

(b) "April Rain" Woodman

Miss Rutherford.

7. String Octette:

(a) Intermezzo—"Cavalleria Rusticana" Mascagni

(b) "En Sourdine" Tellan

8. Song with Orchestra—"I Love the Last One Best of All" Burt-Hein

Mr. Harrell.

9. Intermezzo—"Western Favorites" Hellard

10. "America Forever," Grand Fantasia of National Melodies Moses-Tobani

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

Freshmen Win From Sophs, 12 to 4.

The first glass game of the season was played between the Freshmen and the Sophmores last Wednesday afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the former by the decisive score of 12 to 4.

This game, for the first of the class series, was better than might have been expected under the circumstances; for played between the Freshmen and the game was rough in places, some good plays were made by the men on both sides.

These two teams represent material that has heretofore been practically untied, a fact which added to the interest in the game and drew out an unusually large crowd of spectators. This promises well as indicating that baseball will receive the support this year that it deserves. To a careful observer the game showed material of great promise, and there is no danger that Texas will lack the men for a first class team this year.

The result of the game was never in doubt, although the Sophs took a decided brace in the fifth inning and made things decidedly lively. But Groesbeck, the Freshman pitcher, who was largely responsible for the four runs made that inning, soon steadied down, and with strong support from his team, blanked the Sophs for the remainder of the game. The Freshmen played well throughout and deserved to win by all the rules. They opened the game with Wilson, an engineer, in the box, and for the four innings that he tossed, the Sophs went down without a score and almost without a hit. Most

(Continued on page 2.)

STUDENTS RESPOND.

Over Six Thousand Dollars Raised by the Students for Y. M. C. A. Building.

The mass meeting held Sunday evening in the Auditorium clearly demonstrated the fact that the students not only want a Y. M. C. A. Building at the University, but that they are determined to have it.

The Texan of last week contained a brief summary of the facts concerning a movement set on foot by Mr. Joseph F. Etter, while he was a student in the University. It was shown that as a result of this the young men who are promoting the cause had assets to begin with, amounting to \$6,800.

At the meeting Sunday night, Mr. Etter was present with the same earnestness and zeal that characterized him while he was in the University. He sketched briefly the history of the campaign made in 1892, and then turned his remarks to the theme of true giving. It was shown that the gift that counts is the one that costs a sacrifice. The thought was developed that genuine, beneficial giving was not the act of donating a small amount out of a bountiful store, but that it meant such a contribution on our part as is large enough to make us feel it. This, with some, would be quite a sum while with others it might be only a small amount. This was illustrated by the little cripple girl who loved her church and wanted to see it paid out of debt, but had nothing she could give but her crutches. After a hard struggle within she laid them on the collection basket as the deacon passed it and as he went down the aisle with the crutches the people knew what it meant. The crutches were returned to the owner, but the church was paid out of debt that night as a result of this example of true giving.

Judge Townes then spoke, telling of how much the University was in need of such a building and what it would mean to have it. He said that it looked like a big amount to raise and then asked and repeated several times with telling effect, the question, "Is anything too big for Texas?"

Judge T. J. Brown, associate justice of the supreme court, spoke on behalf

BAND CONCERT

TO-NIGHT - AUDITORIUM - 8.15

ADMISSION 25c

of the Advisory Board of the University Y. M. C. A. His remarks treated of the relation of the Y. M. C. A. to the student body at large. The judge feels confident of the success of the undertaking and assures those students who have the campaign in hand, as well as the other members of the Advisory Board, that he is behind the move with all the help he may be able to furnish.

At this point the meeting was thrown open for voluntary expressions from the students. Glasecock, Parrish, Graves, Prof. T. U. Taylor and others spoke, urging immediate action. The Y. M. C. A. Quartet sang "The King's Business," during which, subscription cards were passed around. Mr. Pope, president of the association, who was presiding, announced that it might be possible for some student in his enthusiasm to subscribe too much, and on the other hand, some one in his own strength alone, might subscribe too little. He announced that they did not care to appeal to the pride of any one and that for this and other reasons no names of those subscribing would be called out, or in any way be made public; that the amounts would be read and the total amount given. Mr. Pope said it was important before anyone signed the card, that each person bow his head in silent prayer for divine guidance and direction as to the amounts each should put on his card. The heads bowed and there was a profound silence for a few moments. Judge Townes closed the prayer.

The cards were signed and handed to the ushers who passed up and down the aisles quietly collecting them and passing them to Mr. Pope who read the amounts, withholding the names.

The total collection for the night was \$6,286.50. One student gave \$500. There has been quite a deal of speculation as to who he was but only those in charge of the cards know. One gave \$250, four gave \$200 each, and over sixteen gave \$100 each.

The campaign is being vigorously pushed and at this writing over \$7,000 has been raised since last Saturday. This is among the students only. A few members of the faculty and outsiders were there and subscribed small amounts Sunday night, but the students desire to lay their offering down first and only ask that the faculty and citizens of the city and state then subscribe in proportion to their offering. They say that they intend to show by their sacrifice that they want the building and that they are willing to do all in their power to secure it. They have confidence in the faculty, alumni and citizens to believe that they will not let them be disappointed in so noble a cause.

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

(Continued from page 1)

of the credit for this was due to the little pitcher, although his team supported him well when the necessity arose.

The Sophs began with Johnson as twirler, and seemed to wish to give every man on their team a tryout at this position. After using Gustafson and Tarlton, they finally settled on Weeks, who acquitted himself with credit during the three innings he was in. Their support was at all times ragged and often worse. More than

run secured by the Freshmen was due to their weird misplays.

Spectacular plays, however, were not wanting at times. Wathen pulled down Brownlee's drive back of second in great fashion, and Tarlton made a very difficult catch of Crane's throw to third. A beautiful double was made by Witherspoon, Dowell and Ramsdell in the second inning and Adamson pulled off a nice steal of second, beating Brownlee's quick throw by a nice slide.

Among the players who did noticeably good work may be mentioned Wathen, he having won his stripes already last year, sustained his reputation as a second baseman of unusual ability. Tarlton, whose work at third was quite up to the standard already set by him; Robertson, who, save for two short misses, played a faultless game at first; Wilson, who promises much as a pitcher; Brownlee, who caught a splendid game; and last but not least, Witherspoon, the star Freshman shortstop, whose work was of the guilt-edged variety and who displayed some ability in managing his team.

The players were changed so frequently that it was hard to tell who really composed the team. A partial list of those who engaged in the game follows:

Freshmen: Brownlee, catcher; Wilson and Groesbeck, pitchers; M. Ramsdell, first base; Dowell, second base; Nixon third base; Witherspoon, shortstop; Temple, Bridge, left field; Slaughter, center field; Lacy and Sanderson, right field. Sophomores: Norrell and Fred Ramsdell, catcher; Johnson, Gustafson, Tarlton and Weeks, pitchers; Robertson and Nalle, first base; Wathen, second base; Tarlton, and Runge, third base; Crane and Feldahke, shortstop; Adamson, left field; Dyer, center field; Sears, right field.

HANDBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The regular handball tournament for the Varsity championship has just closed except for the final game in singles between Ramsdell, this year's winner, and Sutton, the champion of last year, which is to be played in the gym this (Friday) afternoon at 4:30. This game was scheduled to be played earlier, but a slight accident sustained by Sutton made a postponement necessary.

The game is sure to be a lively one and will not be lacking either in interest or excitement.

This year's tournament was an unusually good one. Creditable work was done by most of the players while that of the winners has been of a very high order indeed.

The following is a list of the entries and the results of the various games:

Doubles.

Preliminaries.

Harris and Borden; Feuille and Buckley.

Ramsdell and Wathen; Sutton and Bryan.

Finals.

Feuille and Buckley; Ramsdell and Wathen.

Winners: Feuille and Buckley.

Singles.

First Round.

1. Wathen and Harris. (won by Harris.)

2. Tarlton and Buckley, C. H. (won by Buckley.)

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3. Davis and Walker. (won by Walker.)

4. Ramsdell and Buckley, E. L. (won by Ramsdell.)

5. Feuille. (hold over.)

Second Round.

A. Harris and Fenille. (won by Harris.)

B. Walker and Ramsdell. (won by Ramsdell.)

C. Buckley, C. H. (hold over.)

Semi-Finals.

Harris and Buckley, C. H. (won by Buckley.)

Ramsdell. (hold over for finals.)

Finals.

Buckley, C. H., and Ramsdell. (won by Ramsdell.)

Varsity Championship.

Sutton and Ramsdell. (not yet played.)

NOTICE SOPHOMORES.

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(Continued from page 1.)

and reasonably long units, and has no filigree work. The arrangement might be alluded to as judicious and happy.

A somewhat remarkable feature is a lack of feature,—the absence of the editorial and exchange departments and the restriction of the contents to contributions alone. It seems due to the board to express regret that they have seen fit to eliminate all official and distinctive expression of themselves, but it also seems due to the contributors to say that, since they have been given the whole log, they have succeeded in lifting it pretty well off the ground.

It is most appropriate that this issue should have a New Year's frontispiece, although the New Year is getting to be a big boy now. The poem, not exactly an ode, is really very pleasing, its chief virtue being melody. It is happy in thought and conception, as well, and is worthy in itself, apart from appropriateness of theme, to be given a prominent position in the pages to which it lends attraction.

The first story, "The Two Heirs," is an interesting, well-executed production, with the framework of a little novel. It works a potential long story into a fairly small compass and holds the interest well up to the satisfactory climax. The style is not open to serious criticism. There is the fault in the story of slight obscurity, a fault resulting from the bringing in of more than space allows for, and from a lack of simplicity and care in dealing with details and relations. Otherwise it is very creditable both to its author and to the magazine.

We see no reason why the author of "Et Tu Brute" should be unknown. It deserves praise for cleverness and point, and is a not unpleasing jeu de spirit. The title is a good one.

"Wulfstans" is one of the several solid contributions in this number. It is exceedingly well told and expressed, and shows a good deal of care and preparation. It is by no means lacking in interest and its climax is worth working up to. Names and terms are nicely managed. Perhaps the style might have been given a certain quality which is missed, a closer harmony with the theme, a less practical and straightforward tone.

This same criticism must be applied with increased force to "A Sea Fight," a second story of similar nature. In this the details and narrative incidents are well-handled and the story shows definite information and an accurately employed knowledge, if not a perfect sympathy and interpretation. The climax, however, is not strong, even with the attempt at unanswered suggestion. The description of the fight, however, has real excellence. Perhaps the production of these two stories on so unique a line was not entirely a matter of chance?

"Searching for Violets" is not worthy of serious criticism, but is worthy of being read and of being commended as a happy conception.

"With Other Colleges" contains a collection of interesting items this month, one or two of which are worth remembering. The first has a touch of irony, possibly unintentional. We might try running the Coop. on the Honor System?

"Strife" is almost as good as any piece of verse in this issue. It is the

expression of a thought. The unknown writer has given forth something really worthy. It is much on the line of modern tendencies in more serious verse.

"A Criticism of Adam Bede" is a type of contribution almost too solid for the average reader, although lending most real value to a magazine. It is an essay on which our English instructors would unquestionably put their highest mark of approval. It is in every way well done. It shows a thorough appreciation of the work criticised and a sympathetic treatment. The style is especially to be commended.

"The Reformation of Marie" comes from the hand of one of whom and from whom Varsity is always glad to hear. He shows his perpetual interest in his Alma Mater by such characteristic evidences. This contribution is thoroughly bright, witty, and delightful and that it is deserving of nothing but praise is scarcely worth saying. If home talent would furnish more material as good, we would add to our rep. very rapidly.

Under "Sketches" are included a number of short stories, more or less interesting, all brief and to the point. The first is striking and is told with a bold, free hand and a true touch. It shows a few minor crudities, and perhaps the cause of the girl's death is not immediately clear, while the end might have seen the man started on his way, but on the whole it is well done and is worth the few moments spent in reading it.

"An Auto-Biography" is amusing, to say the least. It shows how a pun may be amplified, and the writer knows how to put a bright idea into words.

"The Methods of Dr. Hoffman" is a story with a point. It is original and not uninteresting. Perhaps the interest centers more in the idea involved than in the particular telling of the story, but then—

"The Story of a Tramp" and "The Story of an Opal" are both not without merit, but their length tends to make them inconsequential. The second is the better of the two. They answer their purpose and have reason for existence. They possess sufficient interest and the last is not without originality and memorableness.

"Trembling Notes" is a strange and rather pleasing conception. It is out of the ordinary run, and must be the product of a peculiar mood or trait of the writer. The theme is carefully adapted to so short a story.

"The Double Love" is perhaps as good as any of the sketches. It is very well told and its idea is finely suited to a story of its length and is both suggestive and appropriate. It is a really readable bit of fiction. This story brings us to the end of this issue.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Over 1,000 Copies Have Been Printed and Will Be Distributed Among the Students.

The new constitution has at last been printed, and there are over one thousand copies at the disposal of the students of the University. Everybody, therefore, should avail himself of this opportunity to get one. There are not over three copies of the old constitution in existence, and perhaps not over ten students now in the University have ever seen one. So the new constitution will be of interest to all.

Aside from the necessary revision,

there are but few changes. The new constitution provides for the election of an assistant business manager of the cactus by the students, instead of being appointed by the manager. The business manager of the magazine under the new constitution can not receive over \$250 for his services whereas under the old constitution he was allowed as much as \$350.

The most important change, however, is the addition on page 12, of an explanation of the "Honor System." This is important especially for the green freshman who may not understand just how the honor system operates.

The notice is as follows:

The attention of all students and most especially those coming from schools where the "Honor System" is not in practice, is called to the main features of that system as it now exists in the University of Texas.

It is not the policy of the professors to keep strict supervision over the students while engaged in quizzes and examinations, but the honor of each student is pledged that he will not copy from his fellow-student or use any book or material not allowed by the professor and will only use those means most honorable and fair.

It is the duty of the Students' Council to see that all phases of the Honor System are observed; and if, after an examination of any charges preferred, they find that any student has been guilty of dishonorable conduct in this regard, they will report such conduct to the faculty.

Breach of the above system is punished by expulsion from the University. Copies can be secured at the co-op or at the library, free of charge.

FRESHMAN MEETING.

The Freshmen class met Wednesday afternoon in room 74, to elect a manager for the Freshmen baseball team and to elect an editor-in-chief for the Freshman edition of the Texan. The attendance was comparatively small, but the usual enthusiasm prevailed.

Mr. O. K. Green was elected manager of the baseball team by a unanimous vote. He responded to a call for a speech and gave the members of the class the assurance that if it lay in his power the team would have a successful season.

Mr. Lee G. Carter was elected editor-in-chief of the Freshmen edition of the Texan, which is to appear next week.

When called upon for a speech, he spoke of the good qualities of former Freshmen editions and of the requirements that must be met to make the edition of class '10 a success.

Mr. Carter has appointed as associate editors the following: Misses Drew Staggs, Louise Perkins, Naomi Peacock, Ethel Barron, Mattie Cad Gardner, La Lee Rugeley; Messrs. H. W. Witherspoon (athletics), M. Ramsdell (athletics), R. H. Moody, H. F. Balyleat, N. P. Morrow, E. L. Buckley, E. A. Harris, E. R. Steeler, A. Romberg, E. E. Bruck, Harry Lewis and Will Holden.

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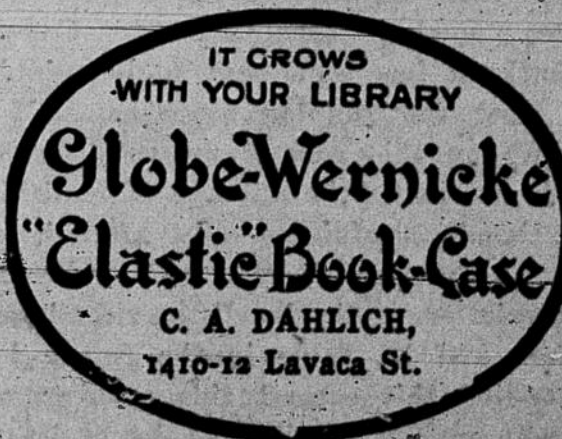
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THE TEXAN

A weekly newspaper owned and published by the students of The University of Texas.

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Assistant Editors: Mamie Searcy, Louise Evans, Dollie Belle Rutherford, Eugene L. Harris, Lee G. Carter, John Dinsmore, Raymond Edwards, A. L. Toombs, D. A. Skinner.

Robt. L. Ramsdell.....Business Mgr.
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The Texan does not wish to get into the role of an exhorter to the student body; but it can not resist the fact that circumstances very frequently put it into that position. We are in that position right now because the band is going to give a concert in the auditorium this evening. We can not refrain from saying a few words urging the students to give their support, moral and financial, to this most important organization.

We have a first class band. Few of the college bands in the United States are able to surpass it. A large number of the students, as well as its director and a number of town musicians, have devoted a great deal of hard faithful work to its upbuilding. They have done this absolutely without hope or desire of reward except that satisfaction which comes from a successful result of their efforts. Now we are called upon to do our part in the support of a university institution by attending this concert. We are not asked to give to the band. It will certainly render full value to all who attend its concert.

The financial condition of the band is such that its continued existence depends on the success of this concert. For that reason the students are called on to vote whether they want the band any longer or not. As to that, there can be no question. We could hardly get along without the band. In the fall it is the principal factor in our football rallies, an aid to enthusiasm and its adequate expression that would be sorely missed. Moreover, don't forget those spring concerts in the open. They have been a real delight to us all, and we can ill afford to have them discontinued because we fail to go to one or two "pay" concerts during the winter. The students have been rather in the habit of taking the band for granted; they have failed to realize that it takes considerable money to run it, much more than is required for any of the other musical organizations. Consequently it has been next to impossible to meet the running expenses, and a failure on this concert means disaster. Let's not make the mistake of realizing the band's usefulness only after it is gone. The time is now to show your appreciation of the band's services heretofore and its value in the future by attending this concert this evening, or if you can not possibly go, by at least buying one or two tickets. J. F. W.

The following quotation is taken from the Rectorial address of Mr. Asquith, delivered on the occasion of his installation recently as rector of Glasgow University. It is of special value and

interest, for it gives in dignified, stately language, a broad, high-minded conception of the true purpose of the University. Read it. It is long, but you will be repaid.

"But further, the true University had always been not only cosmopolitan in its composition, but catholic in its range. A University never was, is not, and never ought to become, a technological institute for the creation and equipment of specialists. The limits of the knowable, wherever they were to be placed, had in these days expanded so far that no ambition and no assiduity was equal to the task of taking all that lay within them for its province. Nothing could be more alien than from the business of a University than to produce the shallow and fluent omniscience which had scratched the surface of many subjects and got to the heart of none. The fidelity of a University to the intellectual side of its mission must now, as always, be judged by the degree in which it had succeeded in enlarging and humanizing the mental outlook of its students and developing the love of knowledge for its own sake. Such an ideal did not imply a divorce of knowledge from practice. When James Watt in 1756, came back to Glasgow from London, the Corporation of Hammermen refused him permission to set up his business in the burgh, because he was neither son of a burgher nor an apprentice. The Faculty of Professors, of whom Adam Smith was one, at once appointed him mathematical instrument maker to the University, and gave him a room in the college buildings for his workshop. It was often out of the mouths of professors and at the hands of Universities that the practical men learnt for the first time the real meaning, the latent possibilities of his own business. Statesmen and financiers and industrialists had never received two more magnificent presents than the "Wealth of Nations" and the steam engine; and both came to them from within the walls of Glasgow College. In the long run a University would be judged, not merely or mainly by its success in equipping its pupils to outstrip their competitors in the crafts and professions. It would be judged also by the influence which it was exerting upon the imagination and the character; by the ideals which it had implanted and nourished; by the new resources of faith, tenacity, aspiration with which it had recruited and reinforced the untrained and undeveloped nature; by the degree in which it had helped to raise, to enlarge, to enrich, to complete the true life of the man, and by and through him the corporate life of the community.

The Use of Literary Studies.

Nothing was easier than to belittle or disparage the practical value of literary studies. Nor would any one who was acquainted, for instance, with the history of scholarship deny that many of the hours and days, and even years, which were devoted by men of the type of Browning's Grammarian to settling trivial minutiae might have been and unsettling and resettling the most almost as profitably given to astrology or heraldry. 'The first distemper of learning,' said Bacon in a famous passage, 'is when men study words and not matter.' He compared this 'vanity' to 'Pygmalion's frenzy,' and cited the leading case of Erasmus—'Then did Erasmus take occasion to make the scoffing echo, 'I have used up ten years in

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TURKISH BATHS

reading Cicero,' and the echo answered in Greek, 'blockhead.' The revival of learning in Western Europe in the fifteenth century supplies one of the best illustrations of this kind of intellectual demoralization. Neglect and contempt of literary form had reached their lowest depth in the style of the later schoolmen and their pupils. It was humiliating to an Oxford man to remember that even in those bad days the "Oxonienis loquendi mos" seemed to have been a byword for its slovenly incorrectness. Never was transformation more rapid and complete. Under the influence of the new passion for the ancient models the study of words and style became for the time a religion. The humanists were 'intoxicated with the exuberance' of their new 'verboosity.' But it was a passing disease, and when it subsided the English of Crammer, the German of Luther, the Italian of Dante and Petrarch and Boccaccio had taken root side by side with the classical languages, each to become the living source of a fresh and splendid progeny. He would not enter upon the technical and singularly barren controversy as to whether literature or science afforded the better training for the reasoning powers; nor would he dwell on the obvious services which they rendered to the development of the memory, the taste, and the faculty of expression. The claim he made for them covered much wider ground. The man who had studied literature, and particularly the literature of the ancient world, as a student should, and as only a student could—he was not speaking of those to whom it had been merely a distraction or a pastime—possessed resources which, if he was wise, he would not barter for a king's ransom. He was always annexing new intellectual and spiritual territory, with an infinitude of fresh possibilities, without slackening his hold upon or losing his zest for the old. There was hardly a sight or a sound in nature, a passion or emotion or purpose in man, a phase of conduct, an achievement of thought, a situation in life—tragic or comic, pathetic or ironical—which was not illuminated for him by association with the imperishable words of those who had interpreted, with the vision and in the language of genius, the meaning of the world. In the study—the serious and scientific study—of history, perhaps even more than elsewhere, both teacher and student were peculiarly exposed to the risks of specialism, and of the morbid excesses to which specialism led—pedantry, want of perspective, over-emphasis of the unimportant, the passionate pursuit of small game which was not worth the efforts of the chase. The mind of the historical student was indeed in more danger than that of any other scholar of becoming a kind of pantechicon, in which every sort of furniture was heaped and packed together. But, if this peril was avoided, where could a man find better nutriment both for his intellectual and his moral judgment than in watching the unfolding of the purposes of Providence in the long procession of men and events? 'Philosophy teaching by example,' it had been called;

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and there was not an age nor a movement which had not a message of its own. Mr. Asquith here introduced an exhaustive review of the era of the Emperor Hadrian, and went on to say that in doing so he had taken but one page

of a thousand in the book of his-
which all taught the same lesson.
the study of history brought them
the same conclusion as that of lit-
-that man does not and cannot
by bread alone.

Fundamental Questions.

Finally, he would ask them to take
further step with him. Literature,
expression of man's feelings and
thoughts, his beliefs and hopes; history,
record of his achievements and his
struggles; science, the ever-growing sum
of his attempts to know, by hypothesis
and experiment, the external conditions
which determined his sensations and
which prescribed his activity—each of these
isolated efforts of the human
intelligence proceeded upon presupposi-
tions which were common to them all.
No student had got the full benefit
of University teaching unless he had
led on to examine the presupposi-
tions themselves. They said of propo-
sitions that one was true and another
was false; and the tests which they
were accustomed to employ as the cri-
teria of truth—conformity to some ex-
ternal standard, self-consistency, ade-
quacy as explanation, congruity with
the rest of our experience—varied ac-
cording to the subject-matter with
which the proposition dealt. But upon
what did the validity of any intellectual
judgment finally rest? So, again, they
asked of an act that it was right or
wrong, and there was general consensus
as to the practical application of the
moral imperative derived? And
from there emerged, equally insistent,
the larger and deeper question still—
whether, in the flux of phenomena, there
was discoverable by or revealed to man
any ultimate basis of reality. These
things might not, and did not, trouble
the man in the street; but they had su-
perior interest and urgency for those
who took thought seriously. Nowhere
did they stand in greater need of cour-
age and honesty—courage, not to shirk
problems by trying to believe that they
did not exist; honesty, in facing solu-
tions, whatever might be their conse-
quences. A man could not get rid of the
weight which he owed to himself and the
world as a sentient and self-conscious
personality—a 'being of large discourse'
looking before and after—by a simple
denial of insolency.

TWO ANSWERS.

They had all known men of high
courage and inflexible honesty who, in
the pursuit of these inquiries, had been
driven to the conclusion that the highest
categories of experience were illusions;
that the boundaries of the knowable
were drawn just where the human
spirit craved for more and fuller light;
that beliefs which could not be meas-
ured by some material calculus must
be dismissed as superstitions—except,
indeed, the sunless creed which
Thanks with brief thanksgiving
Whatever gods may be
That no life lives for ever,
That dead men rise up never;
That even the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to sea.
It was not in that direction that
the best philosophic teaching of our age
was tending. The enormous material
development of the last thirty years
had been accompanied, in the sphere of
thought, especially among the English-
speaking peoples, by a growing revolt
against the ascendancy of intellectual
spiritual nihilism. Thirty years and
more ago, when he was at Balliol, his

own great teacher, Thomas Hill Green—
"clarum et venerabile nomen"—and his
friend and fellow-worker, Edward
Caird, whom Glasgow had since sent to
the Mastership of his old college, were
almost solitary voices in the opposite
sense. But the Time Spirit was work-
ing with them; and the living thought
of today declared, with an ever-swell-
ing emphasis, that there was a solid and
unshakable basis, in the very nature
and conditions of our experience, alike
for knowledge, for conduct, and for wor-
ship. What, then, was the sum of the
whole matter? For the moment they
could concentrate themselves on the
things of the mind, installed, as they
were, in the citadel of knowledge.

But after these years were over, the
lives of most of them were doomed to be
immersed in matter. If the best gift
which their University could give them
was not to be slowly stifled, they must
see that they kept the windows of the
mind, and of the soul also, open to the
light and the air. They must take with
them into the dust and tumult, the
ambitions and cares, the homely joys
and sorrows, which would make up the
texture of their working days and years
an inextinguishable faith in the things
which were unseen, the things which
gave dignity to service, inspiration to
work, purpose to suffering, a value im-
measurable and eternal to the humblest
of human lives. Provided they lived
in this temper and spirit, it mattered
comparatively little whether they took
a high or low view of what men's efforts
could actually achieve. There was a
noble optimism which, in spite of all
disappointments and misgivings, held
fast to the faith in what man could
do for man. There was also a noble
pessimism, which turned in relief from
the apparent futility of all such labor
to a keener study and a fuller under-
standing of the works of God.

PARRISH'S SPEECH.

At the mass meeting Sunday night,
Mr. L. W. Parrish, captain of the foot-
ball team of 1906, and the present pres-
ident of the Student association, arose
and spoke as follows, of the new Y. M.
C. A. Building:

"Mr. Chairman:—I have frequently
heard the fellows say: 'I believe I will
go out and try to make the team, and
in that way try to help out the Univer-
sity, and make this a University of the
first rank in that respect.' I believe
is the broadest motive; for I believe
that the man who goes out on the foot-
ball field, on the baseball diamond, or
on the track field and there sweats for
his institution that it may be among
the foremost in the South, that is the
commendable spirit. I believe it is the
spirit we want to encourage, because it
serves to make the University of Texas
a university in the eyes of the people.
"But we can't all go out on the ath-
letic fields and there do something for
our University. This is a movement,
and it is the greatest movement that
has ever been launched since I have been
in the University. I believe that the
influence of this building will reach
the hearts of more people than anything
else that has ever been done by the stu-
dents of this institution. I believe that
its influence will reach the hearts of
more people than a victory on a thous-
and football fields, or a thousand base-
ball diamonds, or on a thousand tracks.
I sincerely believe that. This building
standing on the west side of the campus
will, I think, draw us closer to the

Students

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V. O. KEY, Room 26, B. Hall

hearts of the fathers and mothers of
Texas than any other movement that
could possibly be launched by the stu-
dents of this institution. More than
that the success or failure of this move-
ment starts here tonight. If the people
of Texas read tomorrow that two or
three hundred men and women gathered
in this institution have shown how their
hearts stand on this matter, I believe
that they will determine the success
or failure of this plan. I believe it ser-
iously, because if we get at this move-
ment with the determination and energy
that should grace the young men of this
University, I believe the people of Texas
who have sympathy with this work,
will stand behind us. I believe that the
men who are here tonight are willing
to get behind this movement. When all
the students are behind it, they will do
something for the University. I believe
these men will respond. They always
have responded.

"But beyond the benefit this will do
the University, there is another benefit
that we should not forget, and that is
the benefit it will do the men that come
after us. It will reach the hearts of these
men, the men that are to come out and
be the future men of Texas. We should
never lose sight of the fact that we are
trying to do something for mankind;
for I believe there is where the secret
lies. There is where we should always
have our hopes when we undertake a
movement of this kind. I believe that
this movement should go forward to-
night and succeed, and I know that it
will do so."

SENIORS' NOTICE.

The committee on caps and gowns and
class pins, is in correspondence with
several cap and gown and pin manu-
facturing houses, but as yet nothing
definite has been decided, consequently
it is not yet the time for taking orders
for caps and gowns and pins. Due no-
tice will be given. Don't worry.

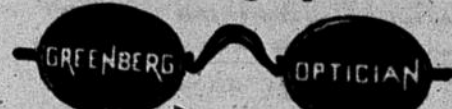
BALLARD Y. BURGHER,
Chairman.

NOTICE.

Any one knowing the whereabouts of
N. C. Turner, a former University stu-
dent, will please communicate with The
Texan.

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A four year's course, open to bachelors of art, literature, philosophy or science, and to persons of equivalent standing, leads to the degree of M. D. The studies of the fourth year are wholly elective; they include laboratory subjects, general medicine, general surgery and the special clinical branches. The next school year extends from September 26, 1907 to June 29, 1908. Send for illustrated catalogue; address

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL, Boston, Mass.

ATHENAEUM.

In the preliminary contest held at the Atheneum Literary Society last Saturday night, the following men were selected to represent that society in the Annual Inter-Society Oratorical contest: Eugene L. Harris, J. M. Jones, F. M. Bransford, F. M. Ryburn, Paul Haynes and Hugh Potter, with T. E. Ferguson as alternate. This year more than ever before, there was a close race between each contestant as all were able speakers, and spoke upon subjects that had been carefully developed.

This year the Atheneum has given to its members an extensive training in the delivery of their orations, much of the time having been given to that part of the work. And now that the fight between the two societies has begun it feels sure that its representatives will bring success to their society. The Atheneum is indeed, fortunate in having two of last year's speakers to contest.

The Atheneum extend to its friends an invitation to attend its meetings; the program for Saturday night is as follows:

Declaration.....A. C. Ferguson
Oration.....F. L. Harris

Debate—"Resolved, That a Representative Should Be Required to Vote to the Wishes of His Constituency."

Affirmative: Harley, J.; Haynes, P.; Howell, E. R.; Harris, H. M.; Jones, R. F.; Negative: Harris, C. A.; Heinsolm, E.; Hamilton, W. B.; Jones, H. W.; Land, C.; ex tempore: Laufland, H. B.; McCure, Magee, D. E.

Special attention is called to the "Parliamentary Drill." This is an attraction that has been recently added, and through the novel way it is carried out, great fun and much benefit is realized.

THE RUSK.

"A feast of wit and flow of soul"—that's what we enjoyed at The Rusk Saturday evening. The occasion was the preliminary contest for the Skinner prize in oratory. To say that Kendall's eloquence, Yates' pathos, and Wheelless' wit successively charmed, and touched, and excited to laughter would be putting it mildly. Indeed, the whole program was very much above the average in every respect. And, too, the result of the contest was most pleasing. The

Rusk is satisfied with its team, the members of which scarcely need an introduction to those who keep in touch with University affairs. Mr. Kendall is already well known as a prize-winner in declaiming and oratory, and as a most skilful debater, who is now an alternate on the University debating team. Mr. Norwood is one of the best of the Rusk's new men, having ably represented his society in the recent Inter-Society debate. Mr. H. S. Yates and Mr. Hawkins are old men in the society, both of them good thinkers and able speakers. Mr. Harrell and Mr. Phipps are eloquent, persuasive orators, who deserve special mention. Mr. Garrett, chosen for alternate, is a forceful speaker and one whose able efforts must needs win him many honors. To tell all the good things that might be said of these gentlemen would require too much space. We must rest content with saying that they are all, true to their Southern nature, orators. They are clever, logical, forceful.

Next Saturday the Rusk will drop back into the regular routine of business. We can't expect to see every program so well prepared as this last one; but such preparation would surely bring a rich reward. It would not only help the society immeasurably; it would improve the individual more than aught else he can do.

SOPHOMORE EDITORIAL STAFF.

The following, as announced by the editor-in-chief, will constitute the Sophomore editorial staff: Assistant editor-in-chief, Ben F. Saye; athletic editor, Leon S. Goodman; society editor, Cathleen Lomax; associate editors, Leslie Maxey, J. B. Lewis, Milda Connolly, C. W. Conrad, W. E. Cox, Irene Pethway, W. C. McCutcheon, Alexander Wheless, P. L. Haynes, Douglas Cater, Ethel Sykes, Rawlins Colquitt, W. S. Ownsby, B. D. Tarlton, Jr., Charlie Hackett, Florence Randolph, M. J. Gunner and Anne McCormick.

NOTICE.

The schedule of the class baseball games as announced last week has been changed by moving up the entire schedule five days earlier.

The following is the amended schedule:

February 13 and 20—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.

February 14 and 21—Juniors vs. Seniors.

February 15 and 22—Freshmen vs. Juniors.

February 16 and 23—Sophomores vs. Seniors.

February 18 and 25—Freshmen vs. Seniors.

February 19 and 26—Sophomores vs. Juniors.

An admission of 15 cents will be charged to the last three games. The others will be free.

SECOND PRELIMINARIES.

The first preliminaries of the Skinner Oratorical contest were held last Saturday night in both the Rusk and Atheneum Literary Societies. Six men from each society were chosen, and these twelve will contest tomorrow afternoon in the Auditorium. Five of the best speakers will be chosen for the final contest, which will be held on Friday evening, March 1. This second preliminary contest is not public.

SOPHOMORES MEET.

Last Saturday afternoon a joint meeting of the Sophomore Academics, Sophomore Engineers, and Junior Laws was held, C. L. Pool, President of the Sophomore Academics, presiding.

The first business was the election of the business manager of the class baseball team. Mr. Leon Goodman was elected unanimously.

Election of captain was next in order. Mr. Holliday promptly objected to this move, as being directly opposed to the constitution of the Athletic Association. After a spirited debate as to whether the constitution ought to be disregarded or not, the class voted to leave the election of this place to the members of the team.

JUNIOR MEETING.

At a called meeting of the Junior Academics and Engineers and Middle Laws, Mr. R. G. Fulcher was elected manager of the Junior Baseball team. The choosing of a captain was left to the class team. The meeting was presided over by W. L. Eyres, president of the Junior Engineers.

Another meeting is scheduled within the next few days to elect an editor-in-chief of the class edition of the Texan.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the track team in room 44 Saturday at 3:30 p. m., when the formal call for candidates will be made, and it is requested that all men interested attend this meeting.

NOTICE.

There has been great difficulty in securing library deposits or money for the Athletic Association. The Athletic Council requested that \$700 be collected before any contracts for the coming season could be closed. The time is drawing near when, in order to secure baseball games, contracts must be made. Up to the present time only about \$430 has been collected and it is very urgently requested that those who have not contributed, will do so, in order that the various managers may be able to close contracts, which can not be done until the \$700 is subscribed.

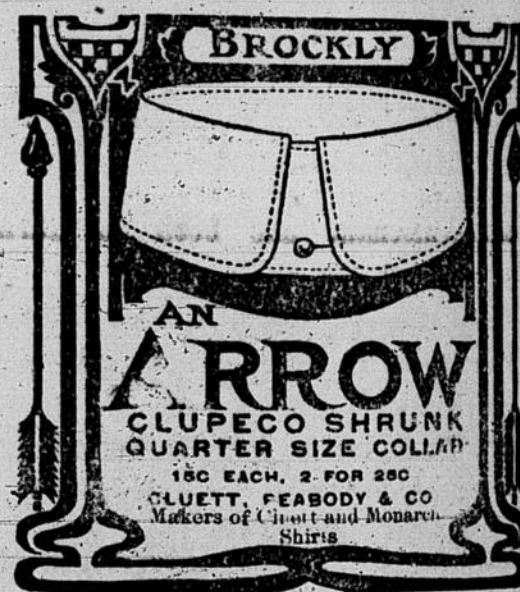


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LOCAL AND PERSONAL MENTION.

An Apology.

Mr. Lester Lacy, one of the most popular young students in the University, presented himself at the Texan office last week and protested against the local that appeared in last week's Texan with reference to "the gentleman from Utah." The Texan, therefore, wishes to take this opportunity to humbly apologize to Mr. Lacy, although the local referred to was not meant for him.

Miss Thel Sykes was ill last week.

Remember the German play, Feb. 21.

Joe Burford, L. L. B. '06, is now practicing law at Mount Pleasant.

Special sale on fountain pens at Co-Op.

Judge E. B. Muse of Dallas, visited friends at the University Sunday.

Miss Bessie Eilers spent a few days with friends in San Antonio this week.

Royall R. Watkins was on the sick list last week.

Mr. Glover Johns has returned from West Point.

Rates are on in great shape at The Elliotts.

Mr. Whisenant has been ill during the past week.

Remember the German play, Feb. 21.

Mr. Seth Searey, '03, was in Austin last Saturday.

Miss Camilla Labatt has been ill for the past two weeks.

Let our store be your headquarters when down town. Smith & Jackson.

Mr. Y. D. Harrison spent the past week at his home, Marshall, Texas.

Remember the German play, Feb. 21.

Baseball

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OSCAR ROBINSON

MEN'S OUTFITTER
616 Cong. Ave.

Herbert M. Walden has been ill for several days with the grip.

Mr. Robert Barclay has just returned from a visit to San Antonio.

Our store is open all night. Let us supply your wants. Smith & Jackson.

Lee Waggener is quite ill with La-Grippe and will not be able to resume her classes this week.

The concert to be given by the Choral club has been changed to the night of February 28.

We make kodak prints every day. Jordan, 610 Congress ave., upstairs.

Miss Lily Harris has been very ill at Grace Hall. She has gone to Tyler to recuperate.

Watch fobs for class '09-'10 for sale at Co-Op. Price 25 cents.

Mr. John Matthews of Dallas, ex '07 of Sewanee, visited at the Kappa Alpha Chapter house last Sunday.

Mr. Robert L. Carlock, Jr., is contemplating with pleasure, a visit to North Texas.

Let us make postcards from your kodak films. Jordan, 610 Congress ave., upstairs.

Mr. Fred Fisher, '06, is spending a few days in Austin, much to the delight of his many friends.

Miss Garland Smith, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Campbell, has returned to her home in Longview.

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Remember the German play, Feb. 21.

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Davis De Treville was initiated by the Kappa Alpha Fraternity Tuesday evening.

Trabue Carswell, L. L. B. '06, who is now successfully practicing law at Decatur, spent Wednesday at B. Hall.

A \$3 Chilton fountain pen for \$1 at Co-Op.

Judge T. J. Williams of the corporation court at Dallas, was a visitor at the University Sunday.

The Parker "Lucky Curve" fountain pen, prices \$1 to \$5, on sale at Co-Op.

The Chi Phis have as their guests Mrs. E. M. Turner, Miss Bowman and Miss Mildred Turner of Hillsborough.

Mr. Magnus Mainland was elected to the Athletic Council, as representative of the Students' Council.

Take notes with a Parker "Lucky Curve." For sale at Co-Op.

Mr. Tom Henderson is taking a short vacation this week. He is visiting his parents at Cameron.

Brodie Hamilton has withdrawn from the University to accept a lucrative position at his home in Oklahoma.

Watch fobs for class '09-'10 for sale at Co-Op. Price 25 cents.

Mrs. W. C. Morrow of Hillsboro, visited her sons, Tarleton and Will, at the Sigma Chi house last week.

Mr. Sheppard of Springfield, Ill., paid a short visit to his friend Mr. Henkel, at the Delta Tau Delta house last week.

We loan kodaks to students. Jordan, 610 Congress ave., upstairs.

Ralph Robinson was back for a visit last week. Mr. Robinson is now making his home on a ranch in Blanco county.

There will be only a short time to finish the photographs for the Cartus this year. Come down at once for your sitting.

Mr. Perkins of Mount Pleasant, visited his son, Clifton, at E. Hall last Wednesday.

A district convention of Beta Theta Pi will be held in Austin sometime this month.

Miss Elizabeth Evans of Sherman, is expected this week for a visit of a month to her variety friends and to be initiated into the Beta Phi, which takes place next week.

GET THE HABIT

Of going to N. W. RUTLEDGE for a First Class Hair Cut and an Easy Shave. Students' Trade especially solicited. 2214 Guadalupe Street. Chairman Hall Committee.

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Miss Carrie Reaves is a pledge of the Zeta Tau Alpha's. Both are to be congratulated.

FOR RENT—Three desirable rooms, Raines Mansion, corner 22nd and Speedway. Apply to Mrs. C. W. Raines.

Miss Lucy Gibbs has been ill for the past week, but is now reported to be doing nicely.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will entertain their patronesses with an afternoon tea on Friday, February 15.

When you need anything from a drug-gist, phone us. We have nothing but the best. Smith & Jackson.

Mary Stephens is now at her home in Weatherford, and is reported to be getting strong rapidly.

The Junior Prom, is postponed until Friday, March 1, as they are to hold a meeting of the Woman's Council on Saturday, February 16th.

Hal Brown, the prominent county attorney of Hays County, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in the University.

The style and finish of the photographs offered the students this year at The Elliotts are handsomer than ever before.

Joseph F. Etter, '93, of Sherman, now vice president of the Hardwick-Etter Hardware Company, visited friends at the University over Sunday. Mr. Etter was one of the speakers at the mass meeting Sunday evening.

Mr. Green of Beaumont, a Sewanee student now enjoying his vacation, spent several days with the Kappa Alphas this week.

Lawrence Johnson of Mount Vernon, Mo., visited friends at the University last week and was the guest of R. J. Turrentine.

We appreciate and make a special effort to cater to the patronage of every University student. Smith & Jackson.

John W. Calhoun, instructor in mathematics, has been offered a position at the Polytechnic College of Fort Worth, for the summer school.

Mr. W. C. Bryant, '06, was a visitor the first of the week. Mr. Bryant is now a teacher in the Fort Worth high school.

Miss Bessie Eiler has been in San Antonio for the past week visiting Miss Mabel Hopps where she was the honoree at many delightful entertainments.

Those desiring miscellaneous typewriter work done see F. M. Pope. Old Raines Mansion. Phone 1307.

Every one is anticipating with pleasure, the Freshman Hop, which is to be given at Eighth Street Hall, Saturday evening. Live up to your reputation, Freshmen!

Miss Lucy Whitney is now in New Orleans attending Mardi Gras. In a few days she leaves for a trip to South America.

Great preparations are being made by the girls of the Choral club, who are arranging an excellent program for their open concert on the night of February 28.

Our line of imported and domestic toilet requisites can not be excelled in the city. Smith & Jackson.

There will be a colonial dance at the Woman's Gymnasium on the night of February 21, admission 10 cents. All are urged to be present, and to come masked.

The University German club gave a complimentary German on Saturday night, marking the end of the old administration.

We have free, prompt delivery. Phone us, we will do the rest. Smith & Jackson.

Misses Swan, Barron, Fant, Brahm and Fulton have just returned from Georgetown, where they were present at the installation of a new chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. The initiates were members of Beta Sigma, a local sorority there, and are to be congratulated upon their good fortune.

We are special agents for Nunnally's and Allegrette's chocolates and bon bons. Best ever. Smith & Jackson.

The girls of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained last Saturday afternoon with an informal tea for the University Ladies' club. The color scheme was

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New stock coming in. Largest and finest stock of miscellaneous books and pictures in this part of the state. Tasty picture framing is one of our specialties.

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in the palest of pink carnations. In the dining room a dainty course of sandwiches and coffee was served. Assisting the girls in the sorority in the reception line, were Misses Nannie and Willie Thompson and Mrs. Simonds.

MEETING OF THE GERMAN CLUB.

A meeting of the University German club took place last Monday afternoon in room 44, at one o'clock. The meeting was called for the purpose of holding the semi-annual election of officers. In a close contest Mr. Charlie Nibbi was elected president, Mr. Homer Rowe, vice president, and Mr. Edgar Monteith, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was presided over by the retiring president, Mr. Sutton. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

NOTICE.

SENIORS: Caps and gowns can be rented at the Co-op. They may be taken out now for Cactus pictures. Those desiring to buy will please have their measurements taken at once so as to insure prompt delivery. For terms see Co-op.

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